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Student commitment gains momentum

BY NICK BERGEMAN
Staff Writer

This year, Xavier has incorporated the “student commitment” into the Road to Xavier program for all incoming first-year students.

The commitment was created as a way to articulate expectations for Xavier students as individuals and a community. Since its inception two years ago, it has been steadily integrated into more aspects of campus life. The commitment reads:

We are Xavier Musketeers.

We are unique individuals who come together in the spirit of St. Ignatius to learn together, to serve together, and we will succeed in changing the world together.

We act with integrity, justice and generosity.

All for one and one for all.

More than 900 of the first-year students agreed to the commitment through Road to Xavier. Others signed the commitment as part of the Manresa orientation program.

Some incoming students opted not to sign the commitment.

Thousands of former and current Xavier students have signed the commitment in some form, even though the commitment is relatively new.

It began in the Student Government Association (SGA) Xavier Integrity Committee with the coordination of the 2012-13 SGA executive board and Jean Griffin, dean of students and director of student integrity.

According to 2013-14 SGA president Drew Dziedzic, a large team collaborated from mid-November 2013 to mid-March 2014 to create nearly 50 drafts of the statement before it reached its



Photo courtesy of Xavier Office of Marketing and Communications
Renderings show banners touting the student commitment decorating the outside of Bishop Fenwick Place. Another banner facing Cintas Center may be added, as most visitors to campus pass that way.

current form.

Over that time period, the different versions were presented to students, faculty, SGA and many others to gain input on what was most important to say in the statement. However, the main focus was to form the commitment around Jesuit ideals and prayers.

The Student commitment was never, and is not, meant to represent “an honor pledge,” said Dziedzic, because that would be “too limiting.” Instead, Dziedzic explained that the language reflects “an articulation of what we want to be” and “what we expect from students at Xavier.”

Dziedzic said that the student commitment was crafted as a means to tie the campus to-

gether. SGA did not want Xavier students to be bystanders in their own community, and they now use the pledge in an attempt to help all students feel that they are not only in the community, but an integral part of it.

Dziedzic noted that truly integrating the commitment into student culture takes a lot of effort and time. It began to be implemented about a year and a half ago under the 2014-2015 SGA executive board, who started promoting it with banners in residence halls, a web page and T-shirts. The commitment was even spoken as part of the 2015 commencement.

During the 2014-15 academic year, the commitment named four specific issues — sexual assault, suicide, cyber-bullying and

active shooters — that affect the lives of college students nationwide. Students could choose one of the four issues and pledge to make a difference during their time on campus.

This addition was dubbed the “Live the Commitment” campaign.

“Those were four issues that students said they were facing,” said 2014-15 SGA president Colleen Reynolds. “The student commitment was in the works, but we wanted to find a way to make it something they could live out. Otherwise, it would just be words to them,” she said.

“Live the Commitment” was not included in this year’s student commitment.

“If the current SGA executives don’t want to continue that

campaign, I think that’s fine, because each year there are new issues the campus is facing,” Reynolds said.

Current SGA president Andrew Redd said that the commitment sends a message to incoming students that “this is what Xavier really means,” and lets that message slowly grow on them as they feel invited into the community.

According to Redd, the core of the commitment is to build on the tradition of the school with each new generation. That building stems in large part from “individual growth centered around inclusion,” Redd said, which is part of Xavier’s continued effort to cultivate a culture of progress and diversity. Redd added this is a focus of administrative vice president Josh DeVincenzo, who seeks to develop this throughout the year.

Finally, Redd said that SGA hopes students will see this commitment as a concrete call to action and be encouraged to be a part of the community by participating in it and taking responsibility for it. Both Dziedzic and Redd said that this call implores the Xavier community to care for each other and remember that the core of its Jesuit ideals is to be women and men for others.

Some time this year, Xavier will display the message on each side of Bishop Fenwick Place, projecting it across the campus. University president Fr. Michael Graham said in an email that he is particularly excited about the message facing Cintas Center and the road into campus, adding that it is “a way of declaring who we are and what we stand for to our many visitors.”

Club Day to showcase new organizations

BY EMILY LINGENFELTER
Staff Writer

The annual Xavier student involvement fair called “Club Day on the Yard” is scheduled to take place Tuesday, September 1.

Depending on the weather, visitors can expect to find the Xavier Yard transformed into a friendly, highly active area between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Representatives from more than 160 clubs and organizations will be at tables and displays, trying to recruit new members.

“The students are the ones who make it colorful and bring the energy,” said Crystal Guffey, the student organization coordinator for the Student Office of Involvement. “It is their hard work that really brings the event to a whole new level.”

The numerous booths may initially seem chaotic, but students will come to find them organized based on areas of interest, which include academics, cultural diversity, honors programs, music and performing arts, spirituality, ser-

vice and social justice, club sports and special interests.

The Office of Student Involvement is adding two new student group categories this year. The first is limited affiliation groups, which are groups — such as the improve troupe Don’t Tell Anna — that are permitted official university registration, space reservation and limited privileges. The second incorporates D’Artagnan Enterprises, a department located within the Sedler Family

Center for Experiential Learning in Business that is committed to assisting student-run businesses.

Those who visit “Club Day on the Yard” are recommended to swipe their All-Cards at the check-in tents, where they can receive maps and tickets for the free food and giveaways provided by vendors, including Delicio Coal-Fired Pizza, Skyline Chili, Monster Energy, Cold Stone Creamery, Piada, The Pub and Meijer.

Students unable to attend

“Club Day on the Yard” have other methods and resources they can use to become involved on campus. Such individuals can explore the OrgSync website to find a full list of clubs and contact information. Additionally, a similar event, entitled “Spring Involvement Fair” takes place the second semester of the academic year.

A preview of the groups attending Club Day can be found on Xavier’s Student Involvement website.

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We’ve got the lineup for Xavier’s Week of Welcome activities.



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The Cleveland Cavaliers will play a preseason game at Cintas Center for the second year in a row.



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Welcome Week ensues, Club Day to come

BY MAXWELL BRUNS
Staff Writer

Xavier Week of Welcome (WoW) is, as always, helping to usher in the new school year for student involvement. This year, however, the ten-day WoW is larger than ever. So big, in fact, that according to associate director of student involvement Dustin Lewis, “the banner is not photo filled this year because there is so much content.”

Among the 83 events hosted by 75 organizations and groups on campus, there are several highlights. “New to the program this year, the first-years will have a chance to meet their peer leaders while enjoying pizza at the Peer Leader meet and greet,” Crystal Guffey, WoW and Club Day director from the office of student involvement, told us.

Peer Leaders is a new initiative by the Xavier community. It pairs new students in groups of about eight or nine with upper class stu-

dents who are dedicated to helping them be successful in all aspects of their lives. The event will include pizza with the mentors and a chance to lay the grounds for a great relationship.

The new Peer Leader meet and

name the center, mingle and talk about how we support all students, staff and faculty in their journey of engaging diversity and experiencing the importance of inclusion.”

Club Day on the Yard, taking place on September 1 to end the whole week, will feature a wide sample of 160 of Xavier’s clubs.

According to the office of student involvement, “with over 169 student organizations, Xavier offers something for all!”

The four-hour Club Day on the Yard will allow sign ups and info sessions to all incoming and returning students.

No commitments are necessary, but the clubs will have their big chance to tell everyone what they are all about, generate interest and hopefully snag some new members.

Xavier is excited to welcome every student to WoW. Students should use the ten days to explore many new and exciting facets of student life at the university.



Photo courtesy of www.xavier.edu
Students can enjoy Club Day 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. this coming Tuesday on the Xavier Yard.

greet event is appropriate because WoW is geared towards first-years. Among the thousands of students expected to attend, first-years will make up a large percentage.

Also at WoW, the new Center for Diversity and Inclusion is celebrating its first year on campus and will be going through a naming ceremony. According to the Week of Welcome calendar, “We (the Center for Diversity and Inclusion) will

Week of Welcome Schedule

Compiled by Raymond Humienny

Get the scoop on study abroad

Thursday, Aug. 27
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Xavier Yard North

Peer Leader meet and greet

Friday, Aug. 28
4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Xavier Upper Yard

Acabellas concert

Saturday, Aug. 29
12 p.m. to 1 p.m.
Xavier Yard North

Club Day on the Yard

Tuesday, Sept. 1
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Xavier Yard North

Men at work: construction timeline

Compiled by Raymond Humienny

Those of you who stuck around over the summer know that Alter Hall was not the only campus renovation. A handful of other noteworthy physical plant projects took place, including a \$3.1 million interior restoration of Husman Hall and a pedestrian walkway around Bellarmine plaza – not to mention the convenient staircase linking the Conaton Learning Commons to the Academic Mall. Listed below is a timeline of summer construction on campus, as well as time frames for future renewal and replacement projects.

Summer 2015

Albers Hall – exterior building: stone and brick cleaning and refurbishing

Alter Hall: 15-month, \$18 million transformation

Bellarmino Garden/Xavier Yard: area improvements include an amphitheater seating area and a circular pedestrian walkway around Bellarmine Plaza

Center for Veteran’s Affairs: moving from 1415 Dana Avenue to 5th floor of the Conaton Learning Commons

Husman Hall: addition of new energy recovery ventilator, up-to-date fire alarm system, new flooring and painting (including redesigned lounge areas) and keycard entry hardware

Logan Hall: stone and brick cleaning and refurbishing

Fall 2015

Cintas Center: interior renovations, including the addition of a strength & conditioning facility

Gallagher Bookstore: addition of “student meeting space,” according to the Physical Plant webpage

Kuhlman Hall: elevator restoration

The Cintas Center is the focus of a number of fall renovations, including the addition of a strength & conditioning facility on the northern end of the complex. “This is really where the student athletes will do their strength training and conditioning, and we look to get started on this this fall,” physical plant vice president Robert Sheeran told *Newswire*. When asked what would become of the current student-athlete training facility, Sheeran noted that this space would be converted to accommodate an expansion to the adjacent athletic training area.

“The improvements to Alter contribute to easing student scheduling and the learning environment they have here at Xavier,” Sheeran said.

The road leading to Bellarmine is currently under construction to provide pedestrian walking space and parking for church services. The project is intended to be completed by the end of 2015.

For more information on Physical Plant projects and tentative work dates, visit www.xavier.edu/plant/.

New graduate data programs



Photo courtesy of www.xavier.edu
HECOR class sizes are relatively small, ranging from 10 to 20 students.

BY RAYMOND HUMIENNY
Campus News Editor

Xavier University recently announced two new graduate programs in health data and customer analytics.

These two programs educate graduates on health economics and outcomes research, the study of health care data to assess decision-making about medical intervention. Similar programs throughout the nation educate students on the complexities found within the field of healthcare and medicine. With the growing fields of health technology, future data analysis employers are looking for individuals involved with or interested in expanding medicine.

According to a report by the Cincinnati business courier, there are estimated to be 140,000 to 190,000 open data analytics positions available in the U.S. at the start of 2018. The customer analytics program aims to fulfill this impending demand. Within Cincinnati, available IT positions are expected to skyrocket from 3,000 to 10,000 by 2020, making these two new graduate programs a top priority

for data analysts.

The health data program is geared toward better educating graduates on data concerning clinical-economic assessments. In other words, the program serves to teach future statisticians how to make effective health care decisions by assessing constantly changing risk factors such as biotechnology, drugs and medical equipment.

The two programs fall under the advisory of the Health Economic and Clinical Outcomes Research (HECOR) program. This newest addition to Xavier’s graduate programs is designed for students who are looking to improve health care by solving the most recent problems in health data. Areas of potential employment include but are not limited to clinical research organizations, medical device companies and public health agencies.

For more information on these programs and HECOR, visit the Xavier graduate webpage at www.xavier.edu/health-economic-and-clinical-outcomes-research/.

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NOTES

Aug. 18, 12:23 p.m. – Xavier Police assisted Norwood Police in the search for a prisoner on Lawrence Avenue in Norwood.

Aug. 18, 5:40 p.m. – A student reported his or her car had been rifled through while it was parked in the C-1 lot during class. Xavier Police would like to remind students not to leave valuables in plain sight within vehicles and to keep their cars locked.

Aug. 20, 7:03 p.m. – Xavier Police assisted Cintas Operations with a metal nitrogen tank that was leaking in Cintas Center. Cincinnati Fire and Rescue was consulted and the concerns were resolved.

Aug. 20, 7:58 p.m. – Xavier Police assisted Norwood Police with a loud party complaint in the 2000 block of Cleaneay Avenue. The students were cooperative and

ended the party. No arrests were made.

Aug. 21, 10:07 p.m. – A group of students using hair spray in Brockman Hall activated the fire alarm. Cincinnati Fire and Rescue responded, confirmed that the alarm was false and reset the alarm.

Aug. 22, 7:48 p.m. – Xavier Police and Residence Life joined

to conduct a room search in Fenwick Place. A small amount of drugs and drug paraphernalia were confiscated in the search. Residence Life will follow up.

Aug. 22, 10:30 p.m. – A student reported that his or her vehicle had been struck in a hit and run on Dana Avenue earlier that evening. Cincinnati Police was notified.

Aug. 23, 2:09 p.m. – Xavier Police assisted Norwood Police in the arrest of a suspect wanted for robbing the Family Dollar in the Norwood Plaza. The arrest took place at the intersection of Montgomery Avenue and Cleaneay Avenue. It is also believed the suspect is wanted for two other robberies in Norwood. A timely warning notice was sent out. Xavier Police would like to commend the officers who made the arrest and the students who gave witness reports for their exceptional actions.

NOTE OF THE
WEEK

**This is why we can't
have nice things.**

Aug. 21, 7:40 p.m. – Xavier Police and Physical Plant assisted a group of approximately 25 students who overcrowded and broke an elevator in the new Alter Hall building. The students were safely removed, but the elevator required repair.

Club sports lose valued
practice time on field

BY CECILIA NONIS
Managing Editor

This semester, students participating in Club Sports were unhappy when they were given the calendar for practices held at Xavier's Soccer Field and Intramural Fields.

Assistant director of Recreational Sports, Glenn Arnold, divided the use of the XU Soccer complex among the varsity teams, Club Sports and Intramural Sports, which was not unexpected.

Being accustomed to having practices two to three times a week, the club sports teams were surprised and dismayed when they found that their practices were cut down to once a week despite sending in requests for multiple days.

In addition to sharing the field among the three groups, Arnold is

looking to extend the field's facilities to the community.

A majority of the club sports members found this change to be unfair since their practices were affected the most after putting time, effort and money into the club sports program.

"I feel that club sports don't get appreciated as much as they should when one out of every seven Xavier students is involved in club sports," Men's Club Soccer president Rob McCord told the *Newswire*.

Students in Club Sports are also arguing that the schedule gave priority to the Intramurals Sports even though club sports occur more often than the intramural activities.

Although practices were minimized, certain club sports teams are being proactive by looking to other places nearby for more practice time.



Photo courtesy of Xavier Recreational Sports

Xavier offers a wide variety of recreational sports that students can be a part of, and as many as one in seven students participate in a club sport.

Center for Faith and Justice supplies new programs

BY ERICA LAMPERT
Staff Writer

In addition to the normal activities and retreats that are planned by the Dorothy Day Center of Faith and Justice (CFJ), there are several new ideas that have been added to make first-year transitions easier and to bring people of faith together.

On Aug. 27, the CFJ will be hosting eXplore CFJ, where first-years will be able to experience the broader programs that CFJ provides on campus.

"Because we have so many programs, if we meet somebody on club day, it's really hard to take enough time to really know where they might fit best, the kind of students they are looking to make friends with and what their interests are," Assistant director of the CFJ Abby King-Kaiser told the *Newswire*. "With eXplore, they'll be able to understand more about how we work and find the best fit in the programs we offer here at Xavier."

This program gives first-year students who might have felt overwhelmed throughout Manresa or during club day four weeks to meet other students that might have had similar experiences and find their fit at Xavier.

It is also easy for students to see the differences and similarities in CFJ's various programs.

"It can be a magical mystery trying to match up first-years to the right stuff. The hard part, especially when they are getting here is that they, both with faith and service, want to do things the way they've always seen it done," King-Kaiser said "But everything is new, and eXplore allows the chance for first years to try and find something familiar, but to also realize new things that they can join and do."

CFJ will also be hosting new Dorothy Day Emerge trips during winter break this year. The goal of the Emerge trips is to integrate faith and justice to provide a new perspective on the world around them.

"I'm excited! I think we are going to end up having three trips this year, which is awesome and is going to be fun," King-Kaiser said.

The Emerge trip will be similar to Alternative Breaks, where students will only be told issues involving the trip and the locations will remain unknown.

CFJ Hall Squad will also be new to Xavier. The Hall Squad is a team of CFJ leaders who adopt a dorm hallway and build

relationships with the first-years living there.

"This is kind of testing to see how these folks can be helpful to the

first years with getting connected to campus and reaching out. It's really about getting to know them just to know them and to take care of them," King-Kaiser said.

The CFJ Hall Squad is a pilot program this year and will only be active in Brockman Hall.

There are eight members so far, and they will go around on a bi-weekly basis to visit the first-years at a specific time.

"They are here to introduce themselves as friendly faces that

can join along in the first-years' journeys," Coordinator of faith & ministry for CFJ Carl Caceres told us. "The primary thing here is the

"They have been working with our Protestant Worship Service over the last couple years, and so it felt like a good fit to include them in our programming," King-Kaiser said.

Along with their movement, the Gospel Choir also has a new director, Nelson Pierce.

The CFJ is also hoping to enlarge their women's and men's retreat programs this year after the success that they had last year.

This will also be the second year that the Muslim students' Friday prayer service will occur.

Students are strongly encouraged to visit www.xavier.edu/cfj/ to find out more information about CFJ and its numerous programs for students.



Photo courtesy of Facebook.com

The Dorothy Day Center for Faith and Justice will impose numerous new programs this year, a number of which are aimed at easing the transition for first-year students.

relationship between the leaders and the first-years."

The Gospel Choir is also a new addition to CFJ's office.

Cincinnati Fire and Rescue to host fire safety program on campus

BY REGINA WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Xavier Police, along with the Ohio Fire Marshal Office and Cincinnati Fire Department, will be hosting an event called The Alarming Truth on Xavier's Campus.

The Alarming Truth, which will take place on Sept. 2, is a fire safety initiative that will promote fire safety among college students living on and off campus.

It is also being brought to Xavier's campus as part of Xavier Police's fire safety initiative.

According to The Alarming Truth's website, "Since 2000 more than 164 people have died in fires at colleges and universities. Four out of five of those occur in off-campus housing."

During the event a video called the "The Alarming Truth" will be shown and discussion

will be held after.

Discussions will focus on fire safety, and participation in the discussions will be highly encouraged.

According to Xavier Police Sgt. Shawn Bryce, the goal of the event is "to encourage people to pay attention to their surroundings as far as fire safety."

are more frequent than what people hear," Bryce said. "So I felt it was important to bring it to Xavier for the community especially since [two years ago] we had two active fires on campus."

Bryce offered some fire safety tips ahead of the event.

"Make sure that smoke detectors are working where ever your

focus on the one exit they use every day," Bryce said. "And exit the buildings when you hear the fire alarm, don't assume that it is a drill."

Fire alarms going off are a somewhat frequent occurrence on campus, but it is important to treat every alarm as if there is actually a fire.

There is no way to know whether an alarm is false or not, so this program is intended to make students aware of the importance of fire safety.

The Alarming Truth will be held in the Conaton Board Room from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Sept. 2. Anyone, including faculty, staff and students, can attend the event.

For more information about The Alarming Truth visit www.alarmingtruth.org.

UPDATED BY JESSICA GRIGGS
Campus News Editor



Photo courtesy of www.thealarmingtruth.org

The Cincinnati Fire Chief will be conducting The Alarming Truth, a program to educate students about fire safety and prevention. The event will take place on Sept. 2 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Conaton Board Room.

The Alarming Truth is somewhat new to Xavier and was brought to campus by Bryce.

"The program is an initiative through the Fire Marshal's Office because campus fires

residence is, whether it is private, off-campus living or on-campus living. Knowing what your exits are, especially knowing more than one exit [is important] because students in general usually

- United States and World News -

Americans stop terrorist attack in France



Photo courtesy of abcnews.com

Three Americans who stopped a terrorist attack pose with U.S. Ambassador to France Jane Hartley on Aug. 23.

BY RAYMOND HUMIENNY
Campus News Editor

Three Americans, one Briton and a Frenchman were celebrated as heroes over the weekend after thwarting what has been revealed to be an act of terrorism. The five men prevented a massacre on a train heading from Amsterdam to Paris last Friday.

An ongoing investigation has shown that the shooter's motives were premeditated and an act of terrorism. It has since been discovered that the shooter, Ayoub el Khazzini, a Moroccan national, was carrying over 200 rounds of ammunition including a Kalashnikov assault ri-

fle, a Luger pistol and a box cutter, according to CNN. According to French media outlets, Khazzini was also found to have arrest warrants with Spanish officials.

Anthony Sadler, Spencer Stone and Alek Skarlatos returned home to America commemorated as heroes by President Barack Obama and French president Francois Hollande. In a recent statement released by the White House, "The President expressed his profound gratitude for the courage and quick thinking of several passengers, including U.S. service members."

News outlets across the country provide the Americans' individual

accounts of taking down Khazzini.

"The guy had a lot of ammo - his intentions were pretty clear," Skarlatos said during a press conference following the incident. By the accounts of his fellow passengers, Skarlatos sprung the counter offensive, shouting "get him" shortly after Khazzini fired and jammed his weapon.

The three Americans were also awarded the Legion d'Honneur medal for their courageous actions. "We often use the word hero, and in this case it has never been more appropriate," Jane Hartley, U.S. Ambassador to France, told CNN.

News in brief

BY JESSICA GRIGGS
Campus News Editor

Fraternity suspended for offensive signs

The Sigma Nu fraternity chapter of Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., has been suspended after members hung offensive signs from a private house during freshman move-in. The signs, which made sexually implicit comments about female freshmen and their mothers, sparked an investigation by the national chapter. Student leaders, the national organization and the university say the students who were responsible for the signs will be held accountable.

Police killed by protesters in western Nepal

Proposals for a new constitution in Nepal incited violent protests in the city of Kathmandu on Monday. Thousands came to the demonstration, and at least seven police officers were killed by the protesters. Axes, scythes and spears were used to attack the police officers, and at least one child was killed. No protester deaths have been recorded.

IndyCar driver dies after sustaining head injury

After being struck by a flying part from a crashed car, IndyCar driver Justin Wilson died Monday from the injuries to his head. The accident occurred Sunday at Pocono Raceway in Long Pond, Penn. Karam was also taken to the hospital after the crash but sustained no life-threatening injuries.

Safari guide mauled to death by lion

A safari guide who worked in Hwange National Park, the same Zimbabwean national park where recently slain Cecil the lion lived, was mauled to death by another lion while taking a group of tourists on a walking safari Monday morning. The lion suddenly charged, but no other members of the group were hurt.

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LeBron and the Cavs to return to Cintas



LeBron James warms up for last season’s preseason game in Cintas Center against the Indiana Pacers. James led all scorers with 26 points in that game, which the Cavaliers won 98-93. News wire photo by Mac Schroeder

BY ADAM TORTELLI
Staff Writer

Cintas Center will once again feature the Cleveland Cavaliers this coming fall. The reigning NBA runner-ups will face off against the Atlanta Hawks as part of their #AllforOhio tour, trying to tap into a statewide fan base.

Tickets will go on sale Monday,

Sept. 10 at 10 a.m. and the game will take place at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 7.

Last season, the Cavaliers swept the Hawks in the Eastern Conference Finals, despite playing without All-star forward Kevin Love and with an injured third team All-NBA point guard Kyrie Irving.

Cleveland hopes to return to the Finals this year after clearing out the bank accounts in order to re-sign the nucleus of the team.

Much of the same team that ended last season returns, as management was able to re-sign free agents Kevin Love, LeBron James, Iman Shumpert, J.R. Smith and Matthew Dellavedova.

In addition, Anderson Varejao returns from injury, and free agent acquisitions Mo Williams and Richard Jefferson will be making their debuts with the revamped roster.

Last January, general manager David Griffin swung trades for Shumpert, Smith and starting center Timofey Mozgov at the heels

of Varejao’s injury.

The Hawks look for a repeat of last season’s success despite losing all-star forward Demarre Carroll.

Last season, the Cavs came to Xavier for an exhibition game in which they faced off against decorated Xavier alum David West and the Indiana Pacers.

Basketball notes: what you missed this summer

BY ISABEL SMITH
Staff Writer

While Xavier Basketball did not participate in a tournament or play in Brazil this past summer, the team did land two impressive players for the 2016-17 season.

Tyrique Jones, the first member of Xavier’s recruiting class of 2016, attends Vermont Academy in Saxtons River, Vt. Jones spent a weekend visiting Xavier in June,

and committed quickly thereafter.

The 6-foot-8, 235-pound power forward’s decision was made easier due to his connection with Xavier’s coaching staff. According to the Cincinnati *Enquirer*, Jones is an east coast native from Hartford, Conn.

The Musketeer’s new assistant coach, Luke Murray, built a relationship with Jones during his tenure as the Rhode Island assistant

coach. The connection and relation made Jones’ decision simple.

Scout.com ranks Jones 23rd out of his class’s power forwards. Xavier will lose James Farr, and possibly Jalen Reynolds, following the upcoming season, presenting an opportunity for Jones to grow while at Xavier.

The second member of the recruiting class is four-star point guard Quentin Goodin. He hails from Taylor County, Ky., and committed to Xavier earlier this month while on an official visit.

According to the Louisville *Courier-Journal*, Goodin considered several schools, from Michigan to Western Kentucky, to Miami.

His strengths lie in his ability to quickly transition and use good angles to make a shot. The 6-foot-4, 185-pound player has several top-100 rankings from Scout.com, ESPN.com, Rivals.com and 247sports.com.

All of the listed websites also

rank him as the top senior in Kentucky.

Xavier will be a good fit for Goodin, as both his father and coach noted that the school will not be too far from home and has a good academic reputation.

In news about the current Musketeers, Jalen Reynolds has been cleared of an allegation that was filed against him late last season.

In the days leading up to Xavier’s appearance in the Sweet 16 against Arizona this past March, a Xavier student filed a complaint against the team’s power forward.

Reynolds was able to participate in the tournament and went through the student conduct process.

After the university conducted an investigation regarding the complaint, Reynolds was cleared in the undisclosed matter.

In the upcoming season,

Musketeer fans can look forward to a Thanksgiving Tournament at the HP Field House located in the ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex in Orlando, Fla. The AdvoCare Invitational tournament includes teams such as Notre Dame, Southern California and Xavier’s rival Dayton.

Xavier opens play on Thanksgiving Day with a matchup against Alabama and would not be able to play Dayton until the tournament’s final.

The Musketeer’s non-conference schedule is complete and includes several highlights. Xavier begins competition with an exhibition game Saturday, Nov. 7 against Northwood.

The Muskies also face off against Michigan, Missouri and nearby Northern Kentucky throughout the month of November. Xavier and crosstown rival Cincinnati will compete during a weekend game on Dec. 12.



Goodin (32) dribbles around a defender during an AAU game as the ref watches on. Photo courtesy of bgdailynews.com

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Sports

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Men's soccer kicks off season

By ADAM PURVIS
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With a new school year comes a new soccer season. During this past month, the men's soccer team has been hard at work with training, practice and their three pre-season games, which resulted in two wins and a tie.

The Muskies ended last season with an overall record of 15-6-2 after making the deepest postseason run in school history in the NCAA tournament.

Xavier made it all the way to the second weekend of the tournament after beating Monmouth (N.J.) while finally gaining the upper hand in double overtime against fifth ranked Indiana University marking the first home NCAA tournament for Xavier. Their amazing season came to an end with a close loss to the Creighton Blue Jays.

The men's team has kept its playing up since then as seen in its preseason matches.

Its first match was against the SIUE Cougars with a 1-0 victory on August 14 at Edwardsville. Freshman Ian Vicars scored in the 36th minute of the match after receiving the ball from sophomore Eric McWoods. Seniors Vince Shaw and Dallas Jaye kept Xavier safe with a shutout and Jaye recorded one save. No cards were handed out during that match.

Xavier's preseason continued and brought them home on Aug. 18 to play against Cincinnati State for the team's first home scrimmage.

Xavier continued their strong play with an overwhelming score of 5-1 against Cincinnati State.

The two teams changed up the usual two, 45-minute periods with



Redshirt junior forward Majed Osman shields the ball from a Cincinnati State defender.

three, 30-minute periods instead. With the way Xavier played, this may have been a great idea.

The first goal of the night came from junior Majed Osman from 18 yards out in the 14th minute after recovering his own rebound. The score was 1-0 at the end of the first period.

Once the second period started, Xavier went off. The team unleashed three goals in a span of 2:13 starting in the 54th minute with freshman Joash Sutherland from a heal pass from Vicars. After that, senior Kyle Martin landed a header in the goal after a free kick from junior Chris Moore. McWoods got on the board 13 seconds after this to finish the run and clinch the game.

Cincinnati State scored when Hall Banks made his penalty shot. The last score of the match came from freshman Xavier Samson Sergi to make the victory complete.

Last Friday, Aug. 21, Xavier's exhibition play came to an end with a tie against Ohio State. The goal of the night came from junior Jalen Brown in the 27th minute while OSU scored their goal in the 78th minute of the match.

The preseason ended with a record of 2-0-1 for Xavier's men's team.

With this strong start, the team will begin their regular season Aug. 28, with a home match against Eastern Illinois University at 8:00 p.m.

Former assistant for women's basketball accused of assault

By ANDREW UTZ
Staff Writer

A member of the Xavier women's basketball team filed a complaint earlier this month against former assistant coach Bryce McKey for an alleged sexual assault against the player in McKey's home three months prior.

McKey, who left Xavier to be an assistant at the University of Maryland in April, allegedly invited the player to his home, offered her alcoholic beverages and inappropriately touched her during her stay. According to the court documents acquired by the Cincinnati Enquirer, McKey also contacted the player in an attempt to persuade her not to press charges.

Since the complaint has been filed, the University of Maryland has suspended McKey indefinitely. McKey resigned from the assistant position on Aug. 14. The player filing the complaint remains on the team.

McKey did not appear at the court hearing scheduled on Aug. 14, and a stand-in attorney was brought in to represent McKey. The Xavier player is represented by Akron-based attorney Walter Madison. The case has been rescheduled for Sept. 8.

The presiding judge at the Aug. 14 hearing has ordered McKey to stay 500 feet away from the woman, as well as Xavier's campus and any Xavier events.

According to Madison, McKey is also being investigated for another case of sexual misconduct with a different Xavier women's basketball member. However, no complaint has been filed.

As of this time, McKey has yet to talk to any news outlet. The player has remained anonymous due to the nature of the complaint.

In May, Xavier head coach Brian Neal announced former St. Bonaventure assistant Kate Atcher would fill the position vacated by McKey. Atcher was an assistant for four seasons with the Bonnies before being promoted to Associate Head Coach last season.

Before coaching at St. Bonaventure, Atcher played for Bowling Green State University before playing professionally in Greece for a single season.

As well as adding Atcher to the coaching staff, the Musketeers have brought in freshmen forwards Imani Partlow and Tierra Floyd. Partlow has been redshirted for this season, despite traveling and playing with the Muskies during their summer Canadian tour. Partlow posted 25 points across the three games that she played in, including 12 points against the A-Game Allstars.

The Lady Musketeers return to Cintas Center on Nov. 11 to face Evansville in the first of their regular season games.



McKey spent four seasons at Xavier.

Opinion: NFL makes Brady unlikely underdog



Tom Brady celebrates his fourth title after a win against the Seattle Seahawks in Superbowl XLIX.

By BRENT RAINES
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As fans, we like to root for the underdog, the small guy that takes on the big and powerful establishment and wins. As a result, we tend to garner a strong dislike for those who consistently win and

are constantly the favorite. They upset the underdog in each of us.

That is why most of us National Football League (NFL) fans fail to look past the ridiculous situation that the NFL has forced upon Tom Brady.

At this point, most of us

Round, that New England had deflated their footballs.

The media reported that the League then checked the balls, and 11 of the 12 turned out to be at least two PSI short of the league minimum.

are familiar with the "Deflategate" narrative.

During the AFC Championship game against the Indianapolis Colts, New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady reportedly ordered New England's equipment managers to flatten the balls. Colts General Manager Ryan Grigson then informed the NFL at halftime that he had received a tip from the Baltimore Ravens, the Patriots opponent in the Divisional

If that was what really happened, then maybe the League would be justified in its treatment of the four-time Super Bowl winning quarterback.

When the scandal initially broke, several reporters claimed that league sources had informed that 11 of the 12 balls were two PSI short of the limit.

The media ran with those statistics and most football fans will still regularly cite those figures as proof that the Patriots were cheating. Most do not pay attention to the fact that only one of the balls tested at the under two PSI below the limit and only one of the gauges read that low.

The NFL never bothered to confirm the real measurements, or mention the fact that three of the four Colts balls tested were under the legal limit for the game.

The bumbling, inept leadership of the League continues to paint Brady as the liar, despite multiple lies confirmed on their part.

As mentioned in the narrative

earlier, most fans believe that the Colts contacted the NFL about the possible violation around half-time of the game. At least, that's what the NFL claimed. Grigson, the guy who actually brought the issue to the League's attention, said that he notified them earlier that week to keep an eye out for it.

When notifying the Patriots about the allegations, the League also happened to claim that none of the Colts balls that game were deflated, while claiming that one of New England's balls was nearly 2.5 PSI below the league minimum.

It is awfully hard for an organization to make Ray Rice, who hit and knocked out his wife last year, appear sympathetic, but the NFL managed to do that last year.

Now, as the league tries to frame one of its signature players as a cheater and a liar, it has managed to make one of arguably its most successful players an underdog, fighting a big, evil organization against all odds.

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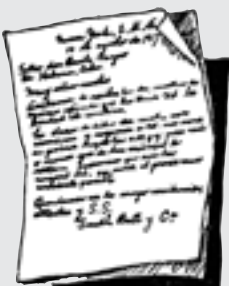
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Comfort is for suckers

Make mistakes. Do the wrong thing every once in a while. Cause a little chaos and stir up a little trouble. There is so much out there to do. “You mustn’t be afraid to dream a little bigger, darling.”

Let me explain. There are certain mistakes you should not make. I command you to not commit acts of sexual violence. I highly recommend not skipping finals or getting addicted to drugs or alcohol. Maybe avoid getting arrested. Work hard in class. Really, just actively avoid mistakes that hurt others or are unfixable.

That being said, do dumb things of all sorts. What some people call “mistakes,” I call worth it.

Skip a class to go get popsicles with someone you barely know. Sit down and talk to a stranger who looks like someone you would never spend time with. Argue passionately with a tenured professor in class. Start a movie after midnight with an exam in the morning. Pull an all-nighter talking to someone. Leave a series of notes asking for something silly at the caf for a month. Do a research paper the night before. Put on formal attire and introduce yourself to your whole dorm. Ask a professor to play catch during class. Explore a place you would never go. Hit on someone you think is out of your league. Take a class you think you might hate. Pull pranks on your friends and the campus. Get in over your head a few times. Go to class drunk once or twice. Finally ask your friend on a date. Switch your major or add another one. Become friends with someone you cannot stand. Pay way too much for something you do not need. Go to a concert in another state when you have four 10-page papers and two projects to do and finals the next week.

Hell, there are many more things you should do, but I thought I would limit my list to things that I did. They did not all work out perfectly, but I do not regret a single one. There are a lot of good memories, and a couple of bad ones, in that list. However, I would never even trade the bad ones, because I learned from them.

You come to college to learn. Everyone will tell you that you should go to class, build a resume, get involved in clubs, learn to cook, etc. No one ever stresses how important it is to learn what not to do.

The ills of “click bait” journalism

For many up and coming comedians, posting their jokes online is a great way to ascertain their reception and start to build a following. This can lead to trouble, when someone steals a joke and spreads it to millions of people without giving credit for it. Recently, Instagram comedian “The Fat Jew,” a.k.a Josh Ostrovsky, has been accused of doing this. Originally in talks with Comedy Central to host his own TV show, Josh came under heavy fire from other comedians, such as Patton Oswalt and Davon Magwood, and his deal was dropped.

It is important to know that he was not dropped because of the accusations of plagiarism, but the show had actually been canceled several months prior. The issue in the reporting comes from journalists correlating the two events. Journalists imply that the cancellation of the deal was caused by Josh coming under heavy fire for plagiarism.

This is the problem with many news sites because, in their quest for views and readers, they need to be the first ones to break a story so that they will have the most views. This can cause many issues.

Recently, the former CEO of Reddit, Ellen Pao, stepping down from her position. The first article from the New York Times gave a detailed account of what happened. The article provided facts of the story, what happened that caused the CEO to step down, and what it could mean for the future of Reddit with its new CEO in place.

The article was changed in the next couple of hours so that instead of reporting the facts about how it was a mutual agreement with the board to step down, it read that she was fired for being a woman in the tech industry. The article changed focus to a discussion on how a misogynistic Reddit forced a woman, who did nothing wrong, from her rightfully earned position.

Push until you find your limits. Walk the line until you speed past it, do not just cross it. Do something that scares you precisely because it scares you.

Nothing will show you how strong you are like testing your strength. I had two mental breakdowns in the last three weeks of classes last year, because I took too many credit hours and had way too much work to do at the same time. I slept about 25 hours, or so, across three weeks. It was the unhealthiest thing I have ever done. I had to ask for extension upon extension for a few classes. Luckily, my professors were beyond understanding, especially one who was certainly more understanding than I could have ever been. I am still grateful to them for that.

You know what? I do not regret it at all. I have never had to work harder while having such little rest in my life. I would never do it again, but it taught me how strong I am and what I should avoid doing in the future. It is a lot easier to stop the shit from hitting the fan if you know what it smells like.

College gives you a gift, kids. There is so much to learn and do and think and say and be. I love reading and going to class to participate in discussion. Nothing sounds better to me than a quiet evening with close friends watching a good movie together. I find parties rather tiring.

But, I am also hungry in a metaphorical, as well as a literal, sense. I’ll take care of them at the same time. I want to soak up my college experience and make the most of my opportunity to grow in a million different ways. I want to be ready for anything when I get out of here. Good and bad. I would love to learn as much as I can before then. Hell, I figure it will be a little fun at the same.



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When the head of community resigned from Reddit, many media outlets suggested that she resigned because of her gender, implying that being a woman at Reddit is too difficult with the rampant misogyny. She debunked this herself, saying instead that she wanted to be able to spend more time with her family and to enjoy Christmas without having to do any work.

The problem is this: in order to make money with an online journal, journals need to market stories so that people either pay to access all the content or pay for stories through advertisements. The most efficient way to make money through ads is by having more content that grabs the audiences’ attention and convinces them that they should read your post.

The problem with this type of “click bait” journalism is that it can lead to stretching the truth and exaggeration of the news. This is what happened in the articles about Josh and Reddit. Josh’s deal with Comedy Central was not dropped because of accusations of plagiarism, but many articles seem to imply this. Ellen Pao and the head of community both left Reddit in mutual agreement, yet articles said that it was because of misogyny in the workplace. The growth of the internet has had serious impact on journalism, allowing news to be shared almost instantaneously. However, it is important to keep in mind that while the news is almost instant, it is not always true.



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The great mile high experiment

Lessons Colorado holds for Ohio's voters

If you are 21 in Colorado, it is now legal to get Rocky Mountain High. Growing up in one of the first states to legalize recreational use of marijuana quickly had the effect of destroying all of the preconceptions I had been taught for ages in anti-drug programs.

The adults I knew who had been injured in ski accidents or have chronic migraines did not fall into the lie that marijuana is a "gate-way drug." The previously titled "hardened-drug dealers" were clearly revealed to the public as black-market cancer patient caretakers.

The once aggressive anti-pot police officers now realize that a few too many margaritas is a far greater threat to public safety than smoking a joint. Most importantly, the State and the country were introduced to a new conversation on the long-standing "War on Drugs."

The most appalling thing legalization has shown is that propaganda pumped out for years against marijuana use was a col-

lection of bold-faced lies. In addition, millions of Americans still suffer from an overly oppressive judicial system cracking down on an ethically blameless drug.

The lesson Colorado has truly demonstrated to the nation is if we want to facilitate the legal transaction of a drug like marijuana, citizens will have a safer, scientifically regulated and taxed supply. However, if the substance is banned, the same supply will still exist and match demand in a less efficient, less safe and unregulated way. In effect, what Colorado has done is turned our secret "vice" into a socially acceptable, healthy and economically viable activity.

According to The Cannabist, the Colorado excise tax on recreational marijuana to benefit Colorado schools generated \$13.6 million in revenue from January to May this year. That means that legalization will have contributed to more than \$20 million in revenue for schools by 2016.

Colorado has also seen a massive reduction in citizens being

incarcerated for marijuana possession, down from 30,000 to just 2,000 in 2014. In utility alone

"The needless human suffering caused by mass incarceration of recreational and medical users served as one of the pivotal realizations that we need to rethink drug policies across the United States."
- Max Creager

the figures point to tens of thousands of individuals being able to continue working, off probation, out of jail and as contributing members to the economy. The citizens of Colorado have also seen a dramatic influx in individuals with severe medical con-

ditions seeking marijuana for pain relief, seizure control and significant help in the battle with terminal illness. It has become immediately apparent that experiencing this growth and facing these realities has serious implications for the rest of the nation.

In the face of all of this evidence and testimony, individuals in states like Ohio looking to legalize still hold strong that the criminalization of marijuana is tantamount to human welfare and the good of society. In the face of all the evidence and the experience of states like Colorado, we now have ample recourses to say that these arguments are facile and dangerous.

The needless human suffering caused by the mass incarceration of recreational and medical users served as one of the pivotal realizations that we need to rethink drug policies across the United States. It is now evident that a similar shift in other states would benefit them in the same way that Amendment 64 has benefited the

citizens of Colorado. In the next election cycle, Ohio residents will be asked the same question Colorado residents were three years ago, and looking at the evidence, it would be a mistake not to follow the Mile-High state.



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The issue with #BlackLivesMatter

A perspective on the civil rights movement

In recent years, Americans have come to realize that not every citizen lives in an equal and just society. Race riots, fights for marriage equality and the movement for equal pay for equal work shows that the United States is still an imperfect nation. Ignorant Americans must address the nation's ills rather than ignore them.

Conversations on these topics are uncomfortable, but leaders in these two causes correctly persuaded the public towards directing anger properly in achieving progress. LGBTQ leaders explained that equality for gay and lesbian couples comes from changing institutionalized homophobia and marriage laws that restrict the basic rights to love.

Allies for equal pay point to statistics that show women are paid less than their male counterparts in similar fields and how this inequality impedes an already mar-

ginalized group from thriving in a modern day economy.

For #Blacklivesmatter to be more than a disruptive force, leaders need to galvanize support with the same public relations tactics that engage an ignorant citizenry from ignoring their frustration.

When #BlackLivesmatter protesters interrupted Bernie Sanders at a political rally, they did absolutely nothing to further the cause. With a drama-hungry media present, outlets used the protest as nothing more than a display of anger and focused little on the substance behind the movement.

In addition to calling out Bernie Sanders, #BlackLivesMatter protesters confronted Hillary Clinton at a rally on her husband's criminal justice reforms in the 1990s and how she supported the efforts while as first lady. In what I believe was a proper rebuttal, Hillary

stated that laws, for decades, have mistreated African Americans.

It is not beneficial to rebuke on person, party or piece of legislation for racial inequality, but rather, it is necessary to show people how legislative reform can help change the tide. Political reform requires individuals to sell their pitch to the public. #BlackLivesMatter needs to not only reveal the issue, but direct the public towards embracing laws that continue substantive dialogue. Americans will not be persuaded by harsh rhetoric, but with concrete laws that portray a group's legitimacy in the cause.

This op-ed is in no way a rebuke of the movement as a whole or to say that #BlackLivesMatter must follow the lead of other movements. Marginalized people are not all alike. The gay community will not use the same techniques as #BlackLivesmatter

groups because their issues vary. To put every marginalized group into a box limits their presence and lets people continue the cycle of ignorance that created the problems in the first place.

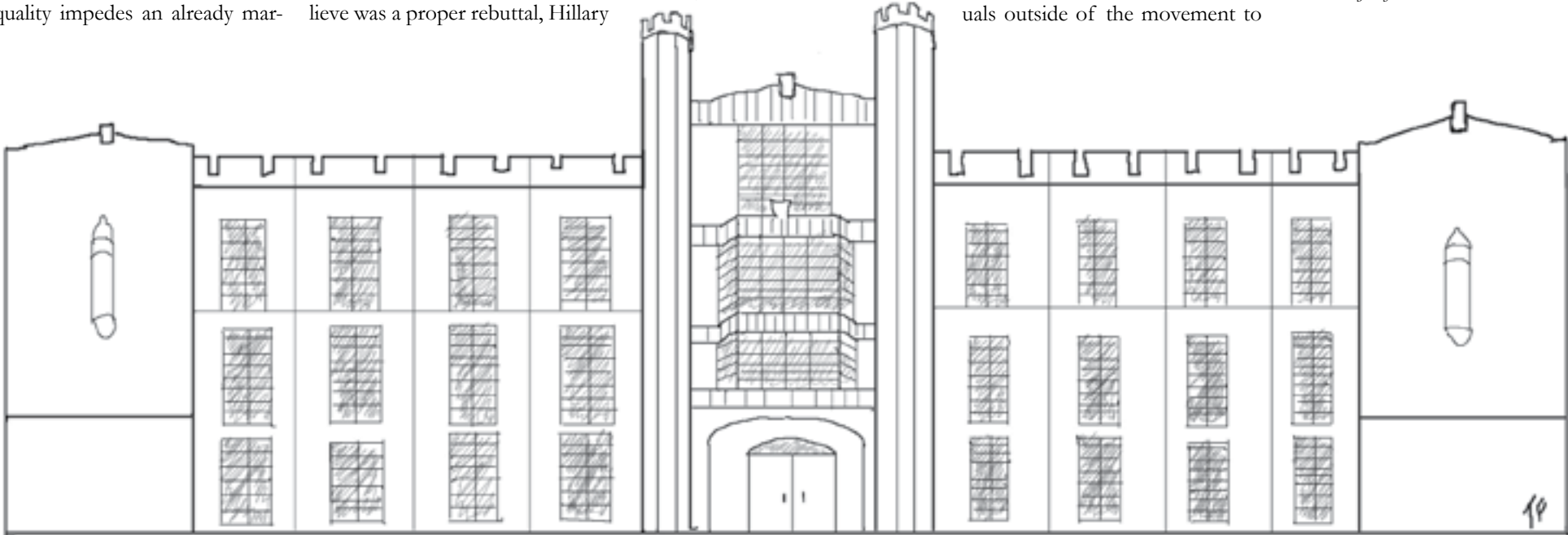
#BlackLivesMatter protesters must discuss issues and make an effort to confront more politicians from both political parties about criminal justice reform, education inequality and other institutional barriers that limit Black Americans from living a fulfilling life. The way in which the message is presented may mimic other movements, but the overall pitch must be unique to the people and the need of the Black community.

I will continue to support #BlackLivesMatter, and I hope that others will do the same. I also hope that protesters stop hurting allies like Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders and press individuals outside of the movement to

take another look. Americans are blissfully ignorant to a world that is not their own. Do not condemn them for it. Reveal the ignorance, present the case and fight for the reform you know will that will stop ignorance from hurting us all in the long run. Do this, and then we're getting somewhere.



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Shakespeare in the Park pleases

By **Taylor Roberts**
Staff Writer

The scent of bug spray, lawn chairs spread across a grass field and an audience dragging squeaky coolers behind them does not typically induce thoughts of a theater production written by one of the greatest playwrights in history. However, at 7 p.m. on Aug. 22 at the Harbor in Miami Whitewater Forest Park., the Cincinnati Shakespeare Company performed Shakespeare’s “Romeo and Juliet” for less than groundlings had to pay for a place to stand in the pit at Globe Theatre more than 400 years ago.

For the past nine years, CSC has sent its traveling band of actors off to various parks all over the region each August. They perform Shakespeare for free to those who normally would not attend shows at CSC’s main stage downtown on Race Street.

“It is important that everyone can get a taste of the arts no matter what their social culture or income level may be. Free productions like this allow families and people of all ages to see a play in a different light and welcoming environment,” Hannah Eyer, an audience member from Anderson Twp. said.

This year CSC touring ensemble created a unique and memorable theatrical spectacle for its audience by expanding its schedule to 25 shows that include performances of “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” in addition to “Romeo and Juliet.”

Their modern simplistic approach to “Romeo and Juliet” included characters dressed in superhero costumes, as well as ` footballs thrown across their collapsible set which consisted of a backdrop depicting a blue sky, a few red drapes, miniature scaffolding and some wooden boxes.

Despite the challenging conditions that performing in a park created for the actors, they still engaged a large audience comprised of young couples, the elderly, fidgety children and even a few dogs.

The performance would not be anything Baz Luhrmann-worthy, but the fact that all the roles are covered by just six actors when Shakespeare’s script specifies 22 characters made this performance much more impressive.

“It takes a lot of humility to do this,” Lindsey Augusta Mercer, director of “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” and CSC’s resident assistant director, said in an interview with the *Cincinnati Enquirer*.



Photo courtesy of wcpo.com

One of the Shakespeare in the Park actors performs in "A Midsummer's Night Dream" at Washington Park's free show.

“These productions are so stripped down that, as actors, they have almost nothing to fall back on.” The ensemble for the CSC’s Shakespeare in the Park included Kyle Brumley, Tia Leshawn Davis, Douglas Fries, Josh Katawick, Tess Talbot and Petrea Whittier.

The performances of “Romeo and Juliet” and “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” run through Sept. 4. CSC performs “Romeo and Juliet” at 7 p.m. on Friday Aug. 28 at Seasongood Pavilion in Eden Park, a ten minute drive from Xavier’s campus.

For more information about CSC’s FREE Shakespeare in the Park visit <http://cincyshakes.com/events/free-shakespeare-in-the-park>.

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Cincinnati ArtWorks holds Mural Tour



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The Golden Muse is one of the many well-known murals in Over-the-Rhine. Tim Parsley created it in 2012 to celebrate the Taft Museum of Art's 80th anniversary.

By **Megan Lux**
Guest Writer

On Aug. 22, Cincinnati’s ArtWorks held a Mural Tour in Over-the-Rhine.

ArtWorks Cincinnati is a non-

profit organization that trains local youth ages 14-21 to create art while focusing on community impact. A main focus of ArtWorks is creating murals in Cincinnati. ArtWorks’ youth apprentices have

completed seven new murals for a total of 90 murals in 36 Cincinnati neighborhoods and seven nearby cities.

The Spirit of OTR walking mural tour starts at Coffee

Emporium. From there, participants begin the walk, a round-trip approximately a mile long.

Seven to 10 murals are visited as the participants learn about their city and the artists who cre-

ated the murals while adding color to the world.

The Golden Muse mural (located at 28 West 13th Street) is listed as one of the murals participants visit during the tour.

The Golden Muse mural shows a mythological muse with music notes from Aaron Copland’s “Fanfare for the Common Man” swirling around the body. This mural was created in 2012 as a celebration for the Taft Museum of Art’s 80th anniversary. It was created by Tim Parsley from ArtWorks with the help of local youth apprentices.

Some of ArtWorks youth apprentices are the primary income earners in their family, while other students may attend schools where lack of funding led to art programs being cut from schools.

Students are mentored by experienced artists on how to engage, create and transform art in the city.

ArtWorks’ mission is to empower and inspire the creative community to transform our everyday environments through employment, apprenticeships, education, community partnerships and civic engagement.

If you want to support the youth apprentices and other artists from ArtWorks, you can do so by signing up for one of their mural tours.

Tours are every Saturday at 12 p.m. through November. Email ellen@artworkscincinnati.org for more information.

"Straight Outta Compton" raps the truth

BY AIYANA MOORE
Staff Writer

When rap artists Dr. Dre, Ice Cube, Eazy-E, MC Ren and DJ Yella dropped their first album

as N.W.A in 1988, they took the world by storm with their lyrics that told the truth about life in Compton, California.

"Straight Outta Compton,"

produced by Dr. Dre and Ice Cube, retells N.W.A's story of success, fame, friendship and betrayal.

"Straight Outta Compton" highlights N.W.A's rise to fame and the various relationships formed in the group.

The film opens with the growth of the friendship between Andre "Dr. Dre" Young (Corey Hawkins) and O'Shea "Ice Cube" Jackson (O'Shea Jackson Jr.) and their deal with neighborhood drug dealer, Eric "Eazy-E" Wright (Jason Mitchell) to begin funneling money into what would become N.W.A's record label, Ruthless.

With Eazy-E at the forefront of N.W.A., having recorded hit single "Boyz-n-the-Hood," the group is quickly tossed into turmoil over royalty disputes and various levels of distrust of band manager, Jerry Heller.

Though "Compton" does give viewers a feel for the start of several big name rappers, it also works to portray the struggles of the time. The film makes use of several real-life news broadcasts and footage of Compton, the Rodney King riots and world reaction to N.W.A. songs.

"Compton" does a wonderful job of putting the songs of N.W.A. into context.

There is a nice flow of action and reaction in the film giving viewers – especially those with little knowledge of the culture – a



Photo courtesy of comingsoon.net

Actors Corey Hawkins, O'Shea Jackson and Jason Mitchell star in the film.

better understanding of the characters and their music and why, even though the genre is termed "gangsta rap," the group preferred to call it "reality rap."

The film obviously puts a lot of stock in music, with a variety of N.W.A. songs, as well as solo music from Dr. Dre and Ice Cube. However, another thing that must be noticed about "Compton" is the spot-on casting.

While Ice Cube's character is played by his son, "Straight Outta Compton" casting director was lucky to find Corey Hawkins and

Jason Mitchell, who look very similar to Dr. Dre and Eazy-E, who they play respectively.

Though "Straight Outta Compton" does seem to avoid some of the more controversial topics and actions of N.W.A., most notably violence against women, it does offer a story of very real people living in a very real, very dangerous time and how they reacted as individuals and as a group.

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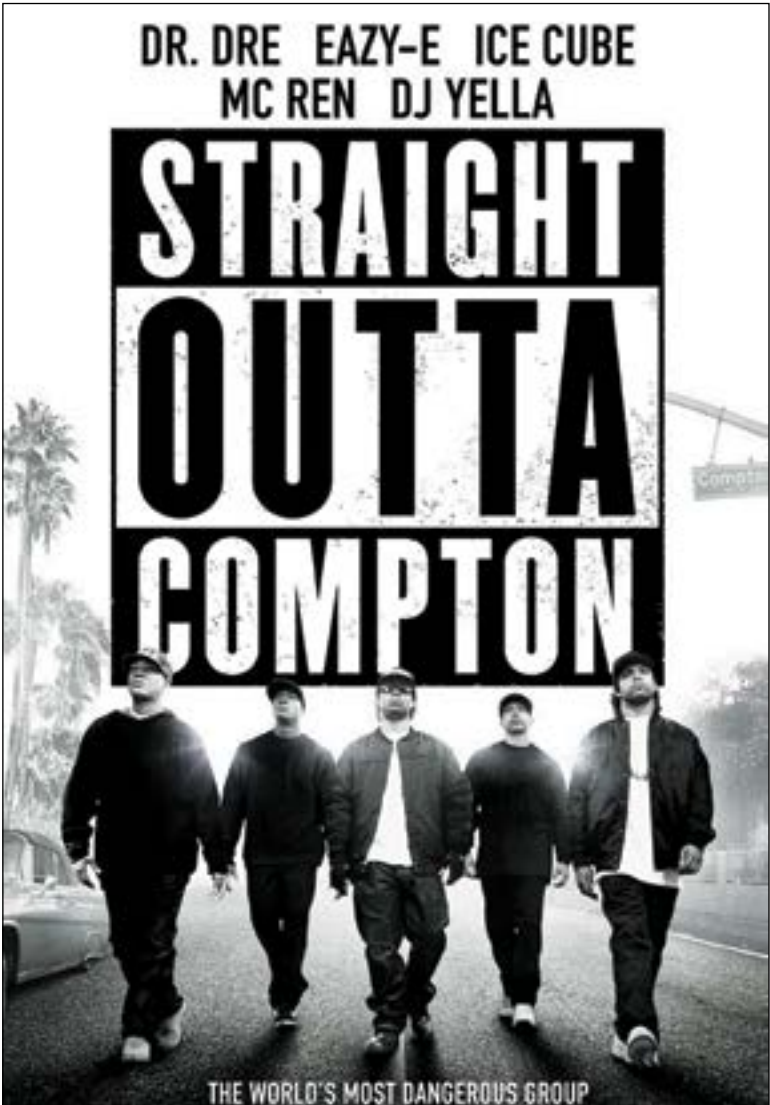


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For two weeks in a row, "Compton" was the highest-grossing movie in America.

Hohenbuchau Collection showcases at Art Museum

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The Cincinnati Art Museum, located in Eden Park, is a cultural beacon of the greater Cincinnati area, bringing exhibits from all over the country and world.

The current and upcoming exhibits are sure to bring art to the Cincinnati area that is worth making the trip to the beautiful Eden Park to view. One such exhibition is the Hohenbuchau Collection, which will be available for viewing until Sept. 20, 2015.

This collection is one of the largest collections of Northern Baroque art assembled in the last few years and is normally found in the Liechtenstein Museum in Vienna. The exhibition features paintings from a variety of genres including historical, seascape, landscape, still life and animal paintings.

The collection also features work from many of the most famous 17th-century Dutch and Flemish artists including Gerard van Honthorst, Hendrick ter Brugghen, Salomon van Ruysdael, and the great masters Peter Paul Rubens and Jacob Jordaens.

It features more than 60 paintings and is a celebration of the Golden Age of Dutch and Flemish art.

Another interesting exhibi-



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"Still Life with Fruit, Dead Game, Vegetables, a Live Monkey, Squirrel and Cat" is in the Hohenbuchau Collection from Liechtenstein on display at the exhibition.

tion is a little more unique and far less traditional than the majority of collections featured in the museum.

Unknown Elements, running briefly from Aug. 15 to Nov. 8, features 26 photographs of which

some details, including the photographer, sitter or time and place, are unknown.

All pictures are dated around the mid-19th century and are displayed alongside some creative short stories and poems which

five Cincinnati-area writers created in response to the gaps in information. Both exhibitions are free to the public, as well as many others.

Parking is available for a small fee, though there is free parking a

short distance from the museum.

As Cincinnati continues to grow as a cultural melting pot, a trip to the Art Museum becomes an exploration of different worlds through the unique and historical exhibits.

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Evening Out

in Cincinnati

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Whether they’re from a small town or a big city, people everywhere can come to Cincinnati and find something to pass the time. As temporary or permanent residents of Cincinnati, Xavier students will have at least a few hours remaining unfilled after days spent in the Conaton Learning Commons studying. These hours are begging to be filled with fun activities. Cincinnati is begging to help do just that.

Terry’s Turf Club

Although burger joints are in large supply in any city, there are few that escape the monotony of large chain restaurants. However, Terry’s Turf Club does. Once visited by Guy Fieri on his famous show, “Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives,” the restaurant pulls customers in with flashy décor and culinary showmanship. With lighted signs covering the exterior of the restaurant and burgers piled impressively high, Terry’s Turf Club is a great option to change up the everyday dining habits of Xavier students. Terry’s is located at 4618 Eastern Ave. in Cincinnati.

Ichiban

While the variety of on-campus dining is quite inclusive at Xavier, the one cuisine that the university lacks is sushi. Ichiban combines excellent sushi options with a cool and calm environment. The half-off deal is simply an added bonus for those customers that choose to dine-in at the restaurant. It also makes this restaurant the perfect destination for the starving, fun-seeking college students of Xavier. Ichiban is located at 1020 Delta Ave. in Cincinnati.

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Zip’s Cafe

With a slightly different variation on the burger joint motif, Zip’s Cafe offers fish sandwiches and other bar foods as well as burgers. It has been a part of Mount Lookout Square since 1926. Arrive with an appetite because the portions served at this establishment are no joke. Zip’s can be found at 1036 Delta Ave. in Cincinnati.

Rhinegeist Brewery

The building that now houses the Rhinegeist Brewery actually dates back to 1895. It was originally home to the Moerlein Brewing Company until Prohibition ran the company out of business. The name “Rhinegeist” translates to “Ghost of the Rhine,” referring to their location in Over-the-Rhine. The setting brings people together with its highly social atmosphere, which includes corn hole, ping pong, picnic tables and TVs. Rhinegeist Brewery is located at 1910 Elm Street in Cincinnati and is only intended for students 21 and over.

The Tin Roof Lounge

Students that are over the age of 21 know that there are seemingly endless bars to attend in Cincinnati. Few, however, incorporate the entertainment that the Tin Roof does. The Tin Roof has nightly performances ranging from local instrumental and vocal performances to more well-known names and daily food and drink specials to keep students coming back. For a night filled with music and fun, pay the Tin Roof a visit at 160 E Freedom Way in Cincinnati.

Shine bright like a diamond: Terry’s Turf Club attracts passersby once night falls with its incredibly bright display of lights and signs. Once inside, the decor does not disappoint with a continuously flashy setting.